The Gazette's Washington Letter

THEATT TAXAL Eprron Gamerre:-Besides the General Porte matter the only occasion of interest this winter is
the rejection of the Mexican Reciprocity Treaty.
As repards the Hawaiian Treaty, its friends are
becoming more hopeful every day, although there
will need to be constant work done up to the moment it is brought up for consideration. The admirably written letter from Honoinia, published
some time in January, in the Experience under the
heading of "An American King," was widely read
and created a great deal of interest in Hawaiians.
Captain Dutton lectures to-morrow at the National
Mussum on the Islands, and will have a large audience of the best class. Public scatteners seems
very friendly and the political situation in Honolula, is even talked of in drawing rooms, Claus
Spreckels coming in for a good share of indignation. atter the only occasion of interest this winter i

rassiles 7141 resemblatives.

The White House, contrary to all precedent, has only been thrown open to the world on two occusions thus far this season and then, only for two loars, which has given great offence, particularly as the President is reported to Lave said in answer to newspaper criticisms on the subject, that be thought a President could be put to better use than that of hand shaking. However he has less cause for e-implaint than nost Presidents as he is said to have mastered the science of this American form of salutation, which is to get the first trie and thereby disable the would be shaker. et, are becoming better every day. It is state a prominent Ohio republican, that two million w hundred and seventy-five thousand dollar three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars can be raised from those sources in begin a Sherman campaign. The friends of General Logan are also feeling a great deal of confidence in his prospects. He will have the soldier vote and will earry the Northwest which be proposed to stutey during the counting season, and at which business, stump apeaking, he is at his best. Mrs. Logan, who is a beautiful woman, is a power and has unlimited confidence in her insband a "star," Mr. Haine is hurrying to get out his book, which is to be published simultaneously in English, French and German, is expected to strongthen his cause very matorially. His wife is unfortunitely for him, a very unipopilar woman; Genthelening and autocratic in action. During her brief rogs at the White House under the Gardield administration, she made a good many innovations and tried o, she made a good many importations and tri-set up a little court, for which the "unwashed we never forgiven her. SOCIETY NOTES.

The season is at its beight. The ward and rush society was never greater than it is this winter, at the dressing is no beautiful and costly that it ould do credit to an enchanter's wand. To keep p with the current, one must go to breakfasts, methous and less or dinners during like day and sen attend two or three receptions in the evening.

One of the most tailed of entertainments was the ball recently given at the British Embassy, where there were between four and five hundred guesta present, the spacous hall, drawing room and ball room being so arranged that there was no suggestion of a growd. Along the surunce hall, and liming the sides of the stairs, were large growing palms and plants in full bloom. At the head of the grand staircase stands a large pertrait of Queen Vactoria in the robe worn at her comation. Minister West was assisted in receiving by his daughter, Miss West, who were a costume of white satin of dancing length, the low corsage and skirr garlanded with fresh sweet pea Juossoms. The wife of the first Seventary of Legation, Mrs. Charlton, an American lady, were cream white satin with overdress of dechees lace, the low corsage being finished with lace and diamond butterflies. Some other tolets conspiconally beautiful were those of Mrs. Jerome Buonaparte, who were white notice with draperies of point lace, diamonds, and hair dressed with white ostrich plumes: Senora Batres, wife of the Minister from Grantennia, who was rose calored gros grain, the front en course draped with pink tulle, with a profusion of pink phash, covered with lace and enterous others, they whole room being ablaze with diamonds. The cofflion began at one o clock and the ball closed at four with the contradiance of "Six Reger de Cor-HONOLEUE AT THE CHARLEY PALL.

The Charity half for the benefit of the children's nospital took place the same week and was at-ended by several hundred magnificently dressed women. The most beautiful tolic there being a world continue of call blue plush and satin cover with embroidery of seed pearis, and finished at the throat by a Louis XV ruffle of pink ostrick ps. Mess Carter wore pink satin with oriental ace; Mrs. Mott Smith black brocade with whales. OTHER EVENTS.

Agent to take Acknowledgments to Labor Contracts For the District of Konn. Office over the Post Office 972 by The President who has been nough be pave a cabinet dinner which was the gave a cabinet diffuer which was the most ele-mit ever given at the White House. In the East som the surrors and crystal chandeliers were reathed in smilar and the mantles hidden by this of foliage plants. The windows were con-siled by pyramids of forms and palms and before the large eastern window was a large data of doming tropioni plants. In the State diring som the scene was very brilliant; in the center of the table was placed in immense obtong mirror, presenting a minute lake, upon which were here at their light Indian cances of birch bark, laden it the orchids. Above this formed of azalins, car y folded naplita embroidere risito Marcehal Niel, Jacque of black velvet with point lace and diamonds, Mrs. Carlisle's was dark green brocaded velvet over a white satin petricoat embossed in tulips, Mrs. Lincoln wore white Lyons satin with black thread lace flowers and draperies. Mrs. Chandler's was black Lyons satin with petticoat of scariet satin gader jetted lace. Mrs. Sheridan wore rose pink to man, Mrs. Teller black silk with brocaded petticoat of Telliant colors, and Mrs. Stewster a golden brown. Subbossed with tulips of natural solor.

How and Where to Raise Horses.

To bring coits to maturity bost prepared for many years of unefulness, was a question considered by the flown Improved Stock Breeders' Asso-sistion. Professor Knapp said that overfeeding hase animals costs the people of the State not less than \$15,000,000. than \$15,000,000.

"Iwo quarts of eats and two ears of norn twice a day is liberal feeding, but the colt would cat twice as much and not be as strong. I have treed it over and over again: I challenge the world to that content. Giving more grain gives rapid growth, but is like staffing an animal for market. When you desire to produce horses for endurance or breeding they must be matured more slowly. Barrenness can be produced nine times out of ten by this stuffing process. It ruins the health of sook of all kinds."

Interesting facts to the same effect were present.

stock of all kinds."

Interretting facts to the same effect were presented by Mr. Wallace, who makes if a point to spect a month once a year in Pitasburg, a noted marks for horses: "I have gone among the liverying and railroad contractors and teamsters—men whose the heaviest kind of horses and put them the hardest kind of work—and asked them where the hardest kind of work—and asked them where the heaviest kind, and which kinds they marke icky; but now those Kentuckians ha Man Against Horse.

Mervine Thompson, the champion Canadian sreatler, gave an out-door exhibition of his greatering, petween the Central Endson freight house ast evening, between the hours of a and 60 clock The Sanishay Dispetch stated that he would pulgainst any team of horses in the city or county and would give \$100 to the owner of the toam, it he houses succeeded in pulling him from a hadder restorday the Canadian attitude made arrango ments with Mr. B. F. Webster. The latter is suggested in the truck and express business, and it ladder with both hands and placed his feet firmly against another flat round at the foot of the ladder. A team was hitched to these straps, and there commenced the tag of war. The large pair of horses started, atrained and tagged. But in vair The main could not be palled from his position. After making three or four futile attempts, this team was removed and a heavy pair of sorrels at tached to the man. They, like their prediccessors ould make no impression, and the man of muscle did not exhibit, the faintest sign of weakening. Finally one of the supplyone of Mr. Webster took the animals by their heads, and they again exercite their well-trained muscle. This time the large events to which the whitfletrees were attached

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